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SYNOFSIS.

Gloria, is wintering at Palm Beach. Gloria is a vivacious but willful young lady who chafes under the restraining hand of a governess from whom she repeatedly escapes. Her childish capers cause young Dector Royce to fail in leve with her. Becoming lost in the Everglades she falls into the hands of the Semirale Indians. Gloria falls in la with her rescuer, Freneau. Five years later she leaves a hool and meets Freneau at the theater; He has fergotten Gleria. Later Frencau persuades her to forgive Gloria's sister-in-law, Lois, beco intensely jealous, and Doctor Rayce discovers in her an ally. Freneau goes sleighing with Gloria. It results in prieumonia for Gleria, whose family becomes incensed at Freneau. Royce is summoned. Frencau's finances being low, e approaches Pierpont Stafford. Doctor yce warns Frenenu of his conduct Lois threatens him with dire punishment. Her husband, Gloria's brother David, be-Preneau spends a treet have Mulry send Gloria a bund grams. After Freneau takes Gloria she sees from her window an attack made upon him. Doctor Royce con-vinces her that what she has seen is the result of a delirium. Later, a telegrati followed by a letter, comes from French She replies, but her telegrams are returned. She accidentally sheet the suppaper. Gloria swears to had the mur-derer of her lever. Royce becomes alarmed and tells what he knows of Preto prevent scandal from enveloping Gloria. sees Lois who is also werried. Cloric suspicious are aroused. Provee endeuv-ers to show her the difficulty she faces. Gleria goes to David's country

found the girl Gloria, a tattered runaway, lost in the everglades, and had tried to marry her, had been the cause night court. I mustn't keep the crim- | derlined her address. The judge shook his head and mumof her falling in love with Dick Fre- ingls pp late." nau. After five years the Indian was "Fast's it," muttered Royce, still only a poor Seminole selling his "That's what?" Pierpont inquired. Gloria had loved and lost, had been apologized.

the course of Frenezu and rie's thoughts."

Sill, the sugar



sciousness.

kept flitting back to mock her whenever she tried to resume her quest, What difference did it make who killed Freneau if he had been dog enough to take a young girl's gratitude and aderation and praise for bravery when he had been a poltroon?

She was worn out with alternating between upbraiding Freneau and herself for turning against him on the word of an Indian. She could not find Frank Mulry, and she did not care much whether he had gone back to New York or not.

She loitered about Palm Beach and responded to none of her father's appeals or her doctor's efforts to brighten her eyes. She went back to New York at length. Of evenings she re-

Copyright, 1916, by Adelaide M. Hughes . fused to go out. She sat while her father played solitaire. She played Pierpont Stafford, with his daughter Cards with him once or twice, but she was so absent-minded that he preferred to play alone or occasionally | quickly in the face of her wrath. with Judge Freeman, a kind of rela-

Gloria's brother David's wife, Lois, One evening while the two old men were playing Doctor Royce dropped in. He found Gloria in a deeper lethargy than usual. He cudgelled his brains to think up something to interest her, the boy, father and son, flew to each saw the judge, lifted herself to her rose and said:

"I hate to quite when I am win-



weres to Palm Beach visitors. But Boyce, startled from his reverie, made him how, too. They went out at The judge shrungent his monthlers, nod-

ing thick will appeal to her, and possibly she inc. He was indiment. (Some pile-man save him a shove and he quisty do- will try to mother some of your black cronched hebind the factor's flock, so harmed away. unconseis shoep, if you'll let her, judge. Will their Mulry could not son her while thack in the thring room Gloria. had dir- you take us?"

here. It guidly, but consented to be taken cleary. along. When they arrived at the Glorie turged at the judge's robe. Gloria answered, resolutely: "To counthouse they entered Judge Free- He bent down to hear ner whispest find that name." man's room. He donned his judicial "That's the man I've been chasing for She tore the door open and rushed or answering a question.

vividly alive and interested in the hu- jected and Marry was through all on a Royce shrugged his shoulders and man documents spread before her, corner, while the policeman be to tried to dismiss the riddle, Sometimes the row of faces seemed the next capitalize for Julie 1970- Gloria rounded on him with sudden like her childish memories of the man's consideration. chamber of horrors in Mme. Tus- | The officer called to a prisoner who a delirium. Why?" saud's waxworks; then again the had slumped on a bench with his back. Royce was startled by her tone. beauty and nebility of some countenance would completely bewilder her when the judge told her that it be longed to the worst confidence man in New York or to a professional beggar who would certainly refuse any offer of real work, however real the remuneration.

Choric was consumily amazed at the Judge's insight into human nature and his general tairness and discrimina-

A ferocious Icishweman of huge pre portions begged protection of the court from a much buttered and mock little husband whose head bore, among other decorations, the outline of the familiar datiron. His face was almost lost in the wilderness of bandages and adhesive plasters. His legs were a complete wreck, and he clung to the officer's arm for support. The judge motioned the policemen to take the stand. As he did so the little man tried to follow him. He was restrained and upheld by another officer, who protected him from the threatening uppercut of the woman,

The policeman on the stand took the oath and tried to conceal his grin as he explained:

"Your honor, the lady had me to arrest her husband for assault and bat-The spectators shook with laughter.

Even the selemn Gloria had to smother her snickers. The judge pounded on his desk for order. The court officers silenced the spectators.

The judge motioned the woman to the stand. The policeman stepped down. The injured innocent began to

talk on her way to the chair. She was interrupted to take the oath, and with indifference, and began at once to harangue the judge about the wickedness and brutality of her husband: "His croolty is somethin' ahful. I dewoman I am."

The judge tried to quiet her. She oner brought in. When he came to reached out her hand imploring help. the bar the officer spoke as he handed Seeing Gloria, she appealed to her, up the complaint. The judge nod-Gloria recoiled in terror. It took two ded wearily and said, "Plain drunk. policemen to get the woman from the First offense. Discharged." witness stand, but it would have taken a hundred to silence her. Next Gloria looked up. Her casual smile the timid little husband was put on the changed slowly to wonder, incredulity, stand. He told his story briefly, and conviction, wild excitement. She the judge sentenced him briefly to sprang to her feet, pointing at the "Thirty days on the island for rest man and trying to cry out. She top. . and recuperation." He received from the little man a smile of beatific grat- leaped to catch her. itude; then he turned an unmistakabosom and marched safely past her man checked him. under the shelter of the police. The wife bustled out of the court through room, followed by Pierpout and the the spectators. They opened an alley judge. Royce deposited Gloria on a

tion-that is, he was the father of and timid Hungarian watter. As he from the ice water stand. He sprinentered from the detention cell with kled, her face lightly. The judge and the officers an agent of the Gerry so- Pierpont murmured together in bewilciety came from among the spectators derment. Gloria returned gradually leading a ragged little boy, seven or to consciousness, looked about, still eight years of age. The waiter and dazed and wondering. At length she but without success until the judge other's arms. Then the waiter, east. feet, and, finally gaining her voice, ing one heart-broken glance at the pointed to the door, crying, "That man boy, turned to the judge and poured -that man is the murderer! saw him ning, Pierpont, but I'm overdue at the forth his story. His name was Cu- when he killed my Dick!" sinur; his son was Stas. He was out She fairly assailed the judge to drive of work, with a sick wife, living in a him back to the courtroom, crying miserable room. An ambulance had "Quick! Quick! Stop him!" er care. He had fought to keep the tried to quiet her. boy and had resisted an officer.

her chair and commanded a half in ficer, and said, "Release him."

Pierpout grounds, and the judge nod- tret himself. she took a card from her care and un- there? Is he a principle?"

the unwitting object of Frenenci's in- "I think Gleria needs diversion of henceforth that Charle, the author of room. The outside steps of the court trigues and the helpless wilness of some unusual sort, Mr. Stafford, Now, their contentment, and back, around were lighted by street lumps and the while I would not call Judge Free- and comfortable as a parting kirren. court haups. Various people were Now the chief had attacked the only man's decisions a diversion, exactly. She forgot her prote in the along the leftering outside the courtroom or go-foundation of her trust in Frederic. I do think that his night court would entenne of the man she had appeared ing up or down the source which the The Indian and lenghed at Glorials be interesting enough to compel Gio- in value for weeks. It was Proud tramp cause down, forcing his way | Mulry, An other brought have for through the crowd. He ran into a had given the credit for the battle "The very thing," said Pierpont. "It word. He had been accessed for specific main standing there. The po-

he explained: "I was going only mant thought hard a in morn, then made up . . orla had "Of course; glad enough to have rates on hour," The policeman her mind, and daried for the door to at sus- you," answered Freeman. | tourded gloud with scorn and indi- the street. Gleria received the proposition lan- cated that the speed was nearer discussed her. "Where are

She became at once another Gloria, man. This unheard-of insult was re- him go, Why?"

and the second section of the section of the second section of the section of the second section of the section of th

to the others. He did not answer, The policeman went to him and tapped threatened the clerk, took the oath him on the shoulder. The man turned suddenly in fright. He regained some composure as the polceman smiled at him. He smiled back craftily.

Gloria and Royce were whispering man' protection for the poor, wake and laughing together over Mulry's wrath. They did not see the new pris-

At the sound of the judge's voice, pled and swooned as Doctor Royce

The prisoner gaped in amazement ble glare of triumph on the wife of his and started to leave, but the police-

Royce carried Gloria out of the divan and, putting a cushion under her Next on the docket was a sad-eyed feet, ran to fetch a glass of water

taken his wife to a hospital and then The judge walked out more slowly the law had taken his child away than Gloria wished. Gloria started to because he was unable to give it prop- follow. Pierpont restrained her. Royce

The crowd in the courtroom was Gloria listered tensely while tears still in a flurry of excitement when of sympathy gathered in her eyes, the court officer called for order. The To her the man's story was finished. tramp was greatly placated. He strug-The judge shock his head sadly. He gled with the policeman. The judge was powerless to restere the child to entered and paused with one foot on his father, and he was about to sime the step. He stared at the tramp, then the paper committing him to the chil- back at the door, hestrated, set his laws dren's society when Gloria rose from in stern resolution, made and to the of-

The policeman holdly the tramp let The court was thanderstruck as she him go. He threw a glance over his turned to the judge, crying: shoulder at the judge, then harried "Cive me the boy! I'll take care through the gate and through the of him, and I'll get employment for his crowd and out. The judge waited a moment, pondering deeply.

The judge was amazed, but when he An officer brought to the bar two saw how serious Gloria was he mur- fleree looking despendices. The judge mured to Plerpont: "The child will metioned then to wait and left the be a toy for her. Let her have him." couriesom, pausing at the door to con-

ded his consent, if not his paper and. When Gloria saw the judge return-The judge conferred with Gloria, and ing she can to line demanding, "Is he

it to the father and said, "Tomorman" bled, "He had gone when I got there." The father beyond and serenced to Gloria flow into a fury and command-Gleria and, probler the boy's head, ed, "Then send some one after him." the gate tage that, so sure of protection ded, and went slowly back to the court-

robe and they followed him to the weeks. Pur him on the till I can got through. However select his overcoat beach, where chairs were placed for at him." Judge Freeman nodded and and dashed after her. Down the prithem on cities side of him. Every- ordered Mulny sent back to the cell. vate stairs to the judge's room ran body in the courtroom rose as the Mulry pulled out a roll of morner Cloria, fellowed a measure later by judge entered and then sat down with and looked inquiringly at the patry. How a Menching the street, Gloria, him to the hanquet of justice. Gloria but he shook his head in denial. The started up and down, willly searching sat at his left, and frequently he ry was led away, crestallien and dis- the crowd. She was frantic to see the leaned toward her, explaining a case gusted. Dragged back to the deten- tramp. She turned to Royce, questiontion room, he tried to bribe the malice- ing liter suspiciously. "The judge let

doubt. "And you told me it as all



He Fought to Keep the Boy.